

BUILDS FLATS JUST TO LET IN CHILDREN

John Monaghan, Unique Bronx Landlord, Bars Out Every Childless Family.

ERECTING TWO HOUSES.

Already Owns Three and is Ambitious to Own Eighteen Filled with Youngsters.

"MERE HUMANITY," HE SAYS.

He Has Been So Much Suffering Through Evictions That He Has Great Sympathy for Mothers.

If President Roosevelt were in the building business it is a pretty safe guess that about the first person to get into favor when the first gentleman of the land returns from the West would be Mr. John Monaghan, of the Bronx.

Mr. Monaghan is a man after the President's own heart, and what is more he is a wonder. Even Teddy Hamilton might well sit up and take notice.

The gentleman of the Bronx is building two new apartment-houses at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street and Sherman avenue, and no flat will be rented to a family without children.

"I have three houses that are all filled with children, and I am putting up two more. It is my desire and intention to own eighteen apartment houses, every one of them for the exclusive use of families with children.

Five Children of His Own.

"I have five children myself. What would I do if a landlord chased my family from pillar to post, as though we were infected creatures? I suppose other landlords will say I am eccentric. It isn't eccentricity, it is humanity. Since I have been at the court I have seen many pathetic instances of this apartment house crusade against the

children. Landlords take advantage of the five days' notice law and put families with children out into the street

merely because some tenant has complained.

"I have one man in public life living in an apartment of mine. His wife, he said, hunted New York until she was sick looking for a house. As soon as the landlords or agents found out she had six children it was—'Not allowed here.'

"In one of my houses not long ago a very nice old lady had an apartment. She had raised a big family, too, but other people's children annoyed her. She complained to me and I had to tell her that she would have to leave—that it was harder for the families with children to find new quarters than for her. I went down to my agent and told him to find an apartment for rent, but that no one without children would be allowed. He thought I had gone crazy at first, but inside of an hour I had a tenant.

"Families with children are good tenants from a business standpoint. They are not fussy and they are not always asking for improvements. Aside from the justice of the thing I would just as soon rent to people with twelve children as to people with one. Families with children stay a long time—they are not always moving.

"I have found out that you simply have to cater to one class or the other.

You cannot successfully mix the childless and the big families.

They need homes and it is a crime against society the way the apartment-houses shut down on them.

The question of rent has nothing to do with the children. I am not offering any premiums for big families or any of that kind of thing. This is a serious matter. When one has seen as much suffering as I have from evictions caused by two many children, a good many problems present themselves.

I have given my agent instructions to rent apartments only to families with children. I don't care how many they have.

"My houses are filled with good tenants and as soon as my two new houses are finished there will be more children up in the neighborhood of Sherman avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street.

Mr. Monaghan, who is prominent in Bronx affairs, is a kindly faced man, who acts only from conviction. He is anything but the proverbial type of landlord, which may account for his remarkable departure in befriending the families of many children.

When the "children's landlord" isn't at court he is supervising the erection of his new apartment-houses.

"Not till I own eighteen houses, where the watchword will be 'No admittance without children,' will I be contented," says this remarkable landlord. Mr. Monaghan absolutely denies that he is trying to populate the Bronx. It is merely humanity that has prompted his violations of all the New York landlord code of ethics.

CHILDREN'S LANDLORD AND TYPICAL TENANTS.



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EX-COP TELLS WHY HE QUIT

Three Months on Force Convinced Andrew Dillon that He Couldn't Stay There and Keep His Self-Respect.

Service on the New York police force requires the sacrifice of self-respect, according to Andrew Dillon, who handed in his shield at the West Twentieth street station after three months' novitiate. He has gone back to his old job as manager of the storeroom of the Winton Automobile Company, Fifty-first street and Broadway. When sent there to-day by an Evening World reporter, he explained his resignation thus: "I started in to wear a cop's uniform on Jan. 3, and just as soon as the novelty wore off I realized that the job was not for any self-respecting American citizen. The system of espionage and persecution is better suited to the temperament of animals than men. You are constantly watched and are always at the mercy of spies and enemies."

"I had been on the force only a few days when I had a strenuous example of this system of persecution. I was absent from my post a few seconds from necessity, was spied by a 'shifty' and fined five dollars. But what was even worse was the necessity of arresting unfortunate women and small boys. No man with red blood in his veins and a spark of liberality in his soul can do such a thing."

"Every man on the force must have lost his self-respect. The old men manage to get along easily, for they have a system by which they can get as much 'shoo-nyes' and loaf a post as much as they want to. Three months gave me my fill and now I am back again. I decided that there was more in my old post in the automobile store-room, so here I am back again."

COACHING SEASON OPENS.

The tally-ho "Pioneer" left the Holland House for Ardley shortly after 10 o'clock to-day on the first trip of the season. Reginald Rives held the reins. He will alternate in that capacity with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was the host at Ardley today of the coaching party.

Besides Mr. Rives the party comprised Mrs. R. P. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Rhineclander, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blair Painter and Hamilton and Carey. The party returns to this city late in the afternoon.

The tally-ho is painted red, white and black. Red and white rosettes decorated the horses' heads.

Hunting Wild Animals
at 42d street and Broadway was the childhood recreation of a number of New Yorkers who are still alive.

Manhattan Property
is bound to increase more rapidly in value in the future than it has in the past.

For Present-Day Bargains
read the Manhattan Island Real Estate office printed yesterday in the

SUNDAY WORLD'S MANHATTAN SECTION.

EVANS AND BRIDE ARE SENTENCED

Youthful Forger Goes to Elmira, While His Schoolgirl Wife Is Sent to the Bedford Institution.

After receiving a severe reprimand from Judge Aspinall in the County Court, Brooklyn, to-day, Leo M. Evans and his schoolgirl bride, who pleaded guilty to forgery, were sentenced to reformatories. Evans will go to Elmira and the girl will be sent to the Bedford Institution.

Up to the time that sentence was passed both Evans and the girl tried to shield one another, each endeavoring to shoulder the entire blame for the forgeries. Evans was the first to be arraigned to-day.

"I have investigated your life," said Judge Aspinall. "I find that you come from an excellent Southern family. Both you and your wife are guilty of forgery. There are hardly any extenuating circumstances, so I shall commit you to the Elmira Reformatory."

When the girl heard her young husband's fate she began weeping. With her face buried in her hands she was then led to the bar.

"In your case," said the Judge, "I have found that you are the victim of circumstances. It has been urged that I send you to the House of Mercy, but as I have no authority to do that I will commit you to the Bedford Reformatory."

The girl met Evans several months ago while she was attending school in Virginia. They were secretly married after which they came to New York, Evans securing a place as a street car conductor in Brooklyn. While he held this position he forged a number of checks, which were passed by his bride.

NORTH AND SOUTH IN GREAT REUNION
Gen. Grosvenor to Lead in Great- ing at Washington to Civil War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A two days' greeting to the American soldier, contemplating a meeting of the veterans who opposed each other in battle in the sixties, has been arranged to take place here May 11 and 12. Cordial invitations to participate have been sent every veteran's association, North and South.

The programme contemplates more than thirty speeches of greeting and response, with an address of welcome by Gen. C. E. Grosvenor, of Ohio.

Other speakers will be Gen. Chase, Past Department Commander, Grand Army of the Republic; Capt. Griffith and Gen. Rosser, the youngest of the Brigadier Generals of the Confederate army.

The Long Island Railroad Company will have to pay William C. Barnes, a horse breeder of Lexington, Ky., \$50,000 for damages to two carloads of horses if a verdict delivered in the Flushing Supreme Court to-day is sustained.

Mr. Barnes shipped two carloads of thoroughbreds from his stock farm to the Sheepshead Bay paddock last spring. There was a smash-up at the Manhattan crossing, near the track, and many of the horses were injured. Mr. Barnes sued for \$50,000 damages.

During the trial, which ended on Friday, John E. Madden testified that the horses were worth \$35,000 in normal condition, whereas they only brought \$5,000 when sold after the accident.

The jury went out to deliberate on Friday afternoon and this morning returned a sealed verdict to Justice Baynor. William E. Beecher, counsel for the Long Island Railroad, moved for a new trial and will carry the case to the higher courts. Former United States Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, appeared as attorney for the plaintiff.

GETS \$30,000 FOR HIS HORSES
William C. Barnes, Kentucky Breeder, Recovers Damages from Long Island Railroad for Accident to Racers.

There is no happier man in this whole wide world to-day than Sam A. Hoover, of Greensboro, N. C., who is receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his fortunate find of something better than gold mines or oil wells. Mr. Hoover is a letter to a friend in New York writing:

"Three months ago I was greatly distressed by nasal catarrh and entire deafness in the right ear. The labor of lawing and scraping to get my throat and nasal passages free from the foul secretions deposited there might be about equal to that of a six-mile team with a roadrunner to get the earth from the roadside to the center."

"I purchased an outfit of Hyomel's nasal and nasal passages. It was in nearly as acute as it ever was. There is no disagreeable stomach feeling in using Hyomel; just breathe it and its pure fragrance will kill the catarrhal germs in the head, throat and lungs. Hyomel balm used in conjunction with Hyomel will cure the worst case of catarrhal deafness."

The complete outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles are only 50 cents. Ask Hyomel & Co. to show you the strong guarantee under which they sell Hyomel. It costs nothing unless it cures.

Hyomel & Co., The Corporation, 200 Broadway, or all druggists. Mail orders filled promptly on receipt of order.

For Facts and Figures See the 1905 World Almanac.

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Southerner's Good Fortune.
Sam Hoover Finds Something Better than Gold Mines.

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